LEADERS AMONG DEMOCRATS.

some of the Bright, Scintillating Lights in the House of Representatives.

HON. J. W. BAILEY'S GREAT TARIFF SPEECH.

M'Millin's Hold Upon His Constituents-High Tributes to Governor Sayers, General Catchings and Other Prominent Democratic Congressmen.

integrity.

CTRIME?

nd able representatives of the South and

"General Catchings is a member of the committee on rivers and harbors, he voted

for the great appropriation given Buffalo harbor by the Fifty-fourth congress. He was chairman of the committee in the

Fifty-first and Fifty-second congresses.

without its returning. Speaking of General

hants' exchange. They did Buffalo in

A GREAT PARLIAMENTARIAN.

"You referred to other prominent demo

"Yes, I mentioned Mr. Richardson of

Tennessee, now serving his eighth term.

He is confessedly the most accomplished parliamenturian on the democratic side

He was selected by Speaker Crisp to pro-

"Champ Clark of Missouri, although only in his second jerm, is a well-known con greenman. He is a man of infinite humo

udge De Armond and Mr. Dock

Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

Speaking of democratic members of the bouse to a Times reporter last evening. Congressman Alexander said he knew more about them than republican members, because they did most of the talking of the extra session. Republicans were there to vote, and with the exception of the ways and means committee, he had not heard half a dozen of them speak, while democrats uttered their protests day while democrats uttered their protests day after day and week after week. "The southern members," said Mr. Alexander. Whatever they say is received with credit and has very great weight on both are all fluent talkers. This does not mean that they are all necessarily elequent or that they are all necessarily elequent or that he is now a candidate for governor, which they are all the received and the same and that he is now a candidate for governor, which has been considered to the control of the c while democrats uttered their protests day

able, but as a rule, they speak casily and having given notice that he would not can be heard."

"Who, in your opinion, is the ablest speaker among the Southern members?" when he leaves the capitol, for both parties rely upon his excellent judgment and great sked the Times man.
"Easily Mr. Banley of Texas. He has

a clear voice with several agreeable notes that at times his voice is very musical and always pleasant. He has, too, the calm, restful manner of an experienced speaker, in fact, the manner of a trained orator. He is neither too loud nor too low. but plays between the higher and lower orator. He is neither too loud nor too low. but plays between the higher and lower noises so easily that his voice is never thresome. He has an open measant countenance which is never shadowed with anger or flushed with resentment. On the contrary, he wears the senablance of a goodnatured amile, with a playful twinkle in his eye that is never lost even in his more positive and emphatic attenances.

BAILEY'S GREAT SPEECH.

Fifty-first and Fifty-second congresses, and will again head the committee in the majority. He is liberal and well informed. He believes in improvements. His home upon the Mississippi is a constant reminder of the necessity for more improvements. During the recent overflow of the Mississippi, General Catchings' district was entirely covered by water except the bluffs of Vicksburg. At one time he said be shouldn't go home until they could send

"You heard his speech at the close of the tariff debate?"

"Yes, and enloyed the whole of it. Catchinus reminds me to say that the although he spoke for two bours and a half. Nothing during the session equalled it as a genuine oratorical effort. His voice warran Hooker and hang it in the Merbecame busky at the end of an hour, but he soon regained it like the runner's 'scound | wind,' and finished with a fine percration in perfect voice. His speech may possibly become historical. It was addressed to his party rather than to the house of representatives and may control the future platforms on the tariff question. He detended the tariff position of the new deminant agthe policy of free trade in raw material to be contrary to democratic tradition, contrary to free trade theory and contrary to all principles of justice between classes and sections. He showed that the democratic tradition of the showed that the democratic tradit of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade or the compliation of the facilities of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade or the compliation of the facilities of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade or the compliation of the facilities of 1846, affixed high or low duties as trade over the committee of the whole when the Wiless bill was under consideration. the most emphatic terms he declared cording as the articles taxed were luxu-ries or necessities, without regard to whether they were the product of agri-cultural or manufacturing labor. He de-clared that the cording as the articles taxed were luxu-ries or necessities, without regard to whether they were the product of agri-cultural or manufacturing labor. He de-clared that the new democratic policy of discrimination between raw magnifely or discrimination between raw magnifely or clared that the new democratic policy of discrimination between raw materials and finished products, adopted in 1888, was not democratic policy but was folsted upon the party by men who are not now demothe party by men who are not now demo-crats, with the avowed purpose of winning men who were not then democrats."

A HIGH ESTIMATE.

"You regard him an able representa-

"Unquestionably he is one of the ablest his fourth term. If the next house should happen to be democratic, there is cloubt of his becoming speaker."

Who are some of the other able demo-

Mr. Sayers of Texas, General Catchings

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recommend it to all mankind y. CHAS, BAUER,

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itespectfully.

Sworn to and subscribed before me.

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seemed to do me any
good, and I finally
concluded to go to
Hot Springs, Ark,
where I stayed neveral months, but it
was the same old
story, no better, and
I came home. I noticed your Belts advertised
papers and concluded to try
fore sent and got one of it
wearing for a few weeks I
cured. I can never say
them. I recommend them
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Mention this Paper THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT AND APPLIANCE CO., 519 Pine Street, St. Louis, M.

and the great liberality without ostenia-

"You have not spoken of Jerry Simp-

You have not spoken of Jerry Simpson" suggested the reporter.
"No, I have been talking only of democrata. Jerry Simpson has elements of
strength, but he is not a man to whom
I have been drawn sufficiently to want to
make his acquaintance. I do not think
be has any intimates, and I have never
heard anyone speak of him except with
qualifications. He flocks by himself. He
may rileuse his constituents, but in the be shouldn't so home until they could send a does out into his district from Vicksburg may please his constituents, but in the house he certainly pleases no one. He seems to enjoy disregarding the amenities that gentlemen of all political faiths recognize as essential. He is a guerilla."

"Is Mr. Lewis of Washington like him?"

> Not in the slightest. He is one of the most counteous of men. Of course, as a popular, he deems it necessary to express their sentiments as he understands them and he is very frequently heard-perhaps too often for his own good-but he is never offensive or discourteque. I am told by these who know him at home that he is a very able lawyer, having a large prac-tice in the higher courts. Although a new member, he has started in as if he had served several terms, and this is doubtless more or less resented by the pider members, but he is not an objector."

Quite a number of Southern farmers are naking a business of hay raising, for article, often at points of considerable distance from the farm on which the hay is grown, cured and baled for shipment. And, as it is desired by the raiser that his product shall reach its destination in the best possible condition, and at the and siways commands attention by his same time get full value in being able to bluff, of hand style, full of good humor but positive in his convictions. It is said that he is a very extensive reader, and a few rules for shipping hay given by a "Unquestionably he is one of the ablest that he is a very excussive reader, and men in the house. His epocch fully justimen in the house. His epocch fully justiprobably more than any other man in the correspondent of the New York Tribune field his elevation to his present position, because intersperses through his epocches may be worth considering. He says: In that of leader of the minority. He is not historical remains enses and illustrations shipping haled hay and straw farmers who yet by years old and has just entered upon ment is enthusuastic and he is always ng. do not load the minimum quantity of ten must the losers in freight. Freight is charged ery. The former is admittedly one of the ablest, some will tell you the ablest, law-yer on the democratic side. He has an on a minimum of ten tone, whether the quantity is in the car or not, hence the Mr. Sayers of Texas. General Catchings and Mr. Allen of Mississippi. Judge De Armond of Missis make sure of the proper size, a car, inside measurement, must be 34 feet long. S feet wide and 7 feet high, which will hold from ten and one-half to eleven tons of baled hay, if properly packed. If the car is less than the above exp the farmer should refuse to load it, and notify the agent that the car is too small to hold the minimum quantity and wait for another.

during the closing speckers of Mr. Selection and Mr. McMillin, the rivary, if any exists, was never very marked by any publications to make any control of the public prints."

Till only to see the press comments or to republicant, and seeding interesting to the publicant of the control of the control of the property of the foreign to the control of the control of

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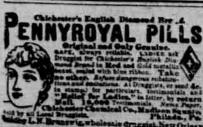
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